HONORS DEWEY

The Admiral and His Men Rest Today

MEDALS ARE PRESENTED

Hotel Rate Rise Fifty Percent-Troops Arrive from Far Away Texas-Gov. Roosevelt Visits the Admiral.

New York, Sept. 28.-Gen. Nelson A. Miles and other members of the special committee appointed by the President, have gone down to welcome Admiral Dewey. Admiral Sampson joined them. All the officers were in their dress uni

Admiral Dewey and all hands stayed aboard the Olympia and rested to-day. Captain Lamberton giaddened the hearts of the Jackies by distributing the medals voted to them by Congress. No visitors were admitted to the vessel. While this was going on a fleet of boats surrounded the Olympia but were kept

Governor Roosevelt and his full staff proceeded down the buy this afternoon and paid their respects to Admiral Dewey.

The Olympia was surrounded by an immense fleet of all kinds of vesseis. Hotel rates in the city are raised fifty per cent and in some cases more.

The following visiting troops have ar rived: Five companies from Florida: the Sumter Guard, the Washington Light Guards, the Washington Light Infantry, and five additional companies from South Carolina and the Garrity of

MEMORIAL DAYS IN DEWEY'S December 26, 1837 Acting Midshipman June 11, 1855 Midshipman January 19, 1861 . . . Passed Midshipman Midshipman February 23, 1861 Master April 19, 1861 Lieutenant March 3, 1865 Lieut. Commander . Commodore January 3, 1898.... Assumed Command May 1, 1898.... Victory of Manila Bay May 10, 1898. Thanks of Congress

DEATH OF MR. STEIN.

May 13, 1898......Rear-Admiral

He Passed Away This Morning at One

This morning at one o'clock Mr. Charles Stein died at his home, 411 Newbern avenue. Mr. Stein bas not enjoyed good health for several years, but his illness was brief. He was up town Monday morning, but complained of being sick. His condition was not considered serious until yesterday.

Mr. Stein was nearly sixty-seven years old. He was a native of German but came over to this country in his youth He was a cobler by trade and has long worked with Mr. R. Dobbin on Fayetteville street. Mr. Stein was a Lutheran and that denomination has no church

Mr. Stein leaves four daughters, Mrs. James, Lumley and Misses Dixic, Nellie and Bertha Stein. Miss Dixie Stein was in New York, but was telegraphed for yesterday, as was Miss Nellie Stein, who is in Washington visiting relatives of her father. They are expected to morrow As yet the hour for the funeral has no Leen determined.

Mr. Stein has many friends here, and the deepest sympathy is felt for his be-

COTTON RISING.

Cotton on the Raleigh nearket was to day bringing 71/8. Yesterday it was 7 and indications are now that the S-cent mark will be reached in a few days Many farmers are holding their cotton.

WEATIHER.

Washington, Sept. 28.-The Chief of the Weather Bureau reports that show ers must be expected in New York Friday. The west wind is so strong that it will be dangerous for small crafts.

SCOTSMAN WRECKED.

Heath Point, Quebeck, Sept. 28.-The steamship Montfort passed in this morning with two hundred passengers from the Dominion liner "Scotsman, It is reported that the Scotsman is ashore in the straits at Belle Isle.

PICQUART EXONORATED. Paris, Sept. 28.-Figaro prints a letter from Minister of War Gallifet saying that after investigation he find no ground for suspicion as to Col. Picquart's con-

MILLINERY OPENING. Mesara. Woollcott and Son Have a Beau-

tiful Display.

millinery opening at Messrs. Woollcott and Son's establishment began this morning, and will continue to Saturday, The display is the most beautiful this enterprising firm has ever brought to Raleigh. The store is artistically decorated and present a most beautiful appearance. The public is invited to call

LENGTHY CASE

Whiskey

DAVIS GOT TWO YEARS

True" Bill amd the Petty Jury Has Convicted in Every Case.

To-day's session of court was large'y consumed by one case, State vs. Bob Walker from New Light township, for stealing some 200 or 300 gallons of whiskey. Mr. W. N. Jones represented the defendant and Mr. W. C. Doog ass appeared with Solicitor Pou.

The first case this morning was Henry Davis, colored, charged with robbing the store of Mr. C. E. Horton, on Newbern avenue the night that the store was burned. Davis was represented by lawyers E. A. Johnson and D. P. Lane The jury returned a verdict of guilty and Judge Moore sentenced Davis to the roads for two years. His attorneys tool an appeal to the Supreme court.

Riley Thomas, white, was tried for the larceny of an axe from the store of Mr. 1., D. Womble Thomas was in the First North Carolina Regiment. He went to Durham and tried to ommit suicide. A capias was then sem to Durham for him and he was brought here yesterday and sentenced to the roads for six months to-day.

The most remarkable thing about this term of the court is that the grand jury has found a true bill in every case and the pettit jury has not failed to convict n a single instance.

The road gang, or worhouse, has been augmented as follows, so far: Marcus Perry, 8 months. Kate Martin, 8 months.

Walter Guy, (white) 10 months Julia O'Rouke, 12 months; larceny. Thomas Price, 3 months; carrying con

realed weapon. Charlie Lassiter, 4 months; larceny, Robert Royster, 12 months; larceny, Robert Stewart, 2 years; criminal as-

Bryant Pope, (white), 8 months; assault.

James Boylan, 4 months; slander, Will Mitchell, 3 years; larceny, Mande Wilson, 6 months; larceny, Luke Williams, 10 months; perjury. Mollie Spence, 3 months; assault, Edmond Lewis, 3 months: affray. Sherron Rogers, 10 months: larceny, Alex. Ray, 12 months; larceny, Archie Cumpbell (white), 4 months.

for carrying concealed weapon. Frank Burch, 5 years, for house-break

Frank Collins, 3 years, for perjury. Will Finch, 10 months for largeny. The general expectation was that court would adjourn to-day, but this now seems impossible. At 3:30 the grand jury was still in session and the trial of Bob Walker had not been completed. Besides the case of Bailey from the market for selling the meat of an anima killed by accident has not been begun Conet can hardly adjourn before noon

CARRIED TO APEX.

The body of little Annie Burwell Good win, daugher of Mr. G. W. Goodwin. who died vesterday, was taken to Aper this afte noon for interment,

PRAYER MENDED HER ARM.

Brethren Knelt Around Sufferer and She Arose Cured.

Madison, Mc., Sept. 26,-Miss Carrie Williamson, a member of the Methodist church of this place, declares that seven weeks ago, when she was seriously ill she "called for the elders of the church," who came to her and prayed for some little time, causing an immediate and complete healing.

Three weeks ago last Wednesday Miss Williamson fell downstairs and fractured the cap of her right elbow. Her physicians and friends advised an operation. Instead of doing so Miss Williamons says: "I decided to carry my case to the Lord and not wait for further aid from physicians, and so I went to last Tuesday's prayer meeting with my arm in a sling, suffering intensely. A the close of the prayer meeting nine of the brethren and sisters knelt abou me and prayed that God would beal

"After the prayer," says an elder of the church, "we gathered about her, and she removed her arm from the sling in which it had been carried for three weeks, helpless, extended her hand to us and shook hands all around. Examination showed the swelling to be gone from the arm, and from that time to to day she has suffered no inconvenience. Several of the townspeople saw her arm previous to this prayer meeting, and the morning following, all agree that a cure has been effected."

Mr. William T. Hurding is busy putting in a heavy stock of fall shoes. It embraces the Bostonian shoe, the latest and finest styles of Laird, Shober and

ACT TOMORROW

Bob Walker's Trial for Stealing British Cabinet Will Hear Kruger's Reply

NO BACK DOWN NOW

Grand Jury has not Found a Single "not Kruger Spends Three Hours in Prayer and Says He is not Afraid of Chamberlain.

> London, Sept. 28.-Kruger's reply to Chamberlain was to-day handed to Coningham Greene, the British agent at Pretoria. The Cabinet will take final action to-morrow. There will be no

Cape Town, Sept. 28 .- A friend of Kruger has received a letter stating that the President prayed three hours the other evning, and afterward said that he was perfectly happy because the Lord had told him to fight and he is not afraid of Chamberlain.

It is reported that the Boers are ready o take the initiative, but are holding back on account of the scarcity of water as the rains have not come up to their expectations. It is expected that there will be great difficulty in feeding the people at Johannesburg after hostilities

BLIND INSTITUTION.

The white institution for the blind, which, as stated, opens October 11th, is nearly ready, and presents a very attractive appearance. It has been raised story and the roof altered. It looks twice as large as before. The central tower is very striking with its big weather vane.

OCCUPY HICKS HOUSE.

Capt. S. E. Linton, superintendent of the Raleigh Gas and Electric Co., has secured the late residence of Col. W. J. Hicks, corner of Edenton and Dawson streets, and will move his family from Charlotte to Raleigh October 15th. His family will receive a hearty welcome in the City of Oaks.

MONEY READY.

The Commercial and Farmers' Bank to-day received a notice that the money for the school bonds has been paid. The money will be available October 1st,

FAIR-WARMER,

For Raleigh and vicinity: Fair, warmr to-night: Friday fair, becoming again by Friday night,

The storm yesterday central over North Dakota has moved rapidly eastward north of the Lake region with increased force. A considerable high area and cold wave follows the storm, the temperature having fallen to nearly freezing in the upper Rocky Mountain slope. Fair weather continues throughout the South with slightly higher temperatures. Small amounts of rain fell over Florida and at St. Louis, North Platt, and Ch

VISITING COMMITTEE.

The county visiting committee, oper ating under the State Board of Public Charities, inspected the county home for the aged and infirm and the jail. The committee consists of Prof. 1. C. Blair, Mr. W. J. W. Crowder and Mrs. W. B. Kendrick.

PROF, LEE LAST NIGHT.

Another Splendid Entertainment-The Sleeper Awakened.

Prof Lee and his Company of hypnolists gave another highly interesting performance at the Academy of Music last A large number of subjects were on the

stage last night than Tuesday night and the Indicrons things they did kept the audience constantly in a roar. Harry Williams, who made the 24

hours sleep in the store window of W. E. Jones was brought on the stage last night and awaked by Prof. Lee. The sleep was a perfectly successful one. The sleeper lost about two pounds. The programme to-night will be chang-

ed entirely. The balloon scene, which is one of Mr. Lee's best, will be introduced to-night. To see this scene alone will be worth the price of admission.

There was a crowded house last night

RAILROAD FROM ROANOKE VIA DANVILLE AND RALEIGH TO SOUTHPORT.

Albert E. Boone, of the "Black Diamond" Railroad, which was chartered by the present Legislature, has written letter to Secretary of State Cy. Thompson, in which he says: want to build a line of railroad from Roanoke via Danville and Raleigh to Southport," He then gives sixteen reasons why the road should be built, and asks if a charter for it will be granted.

GAS EXPLOSION WRECKS MAN-SION.

New York, Sept. 28 .- A terrific explosion of gas this morning ripped out the massive front of the Brownstone and finest styles of Laird, Shober and Company's shoes, and other leading breads. Mr. Harding says he will make the prices right at the very start.

residence of Frederick W. Fischer, now in Europe with his family. A man named before the prices right at the very start.

PORAC STORMED

Stubborn Resistance Four Hour Fight

WHEELER IN THE FIGHT

and Our Troops Found the Town Deserted on

Manila, Sept. 28.-Firing has already begun near Angeles in the movemen against Perac. General Joseph Wheeler. with the Ninth Regiment and a battery is advancing by two roads, while General Wheaton with the Twelfth and Seventeenth Regiments is moving to block the insurgents retreating north The Thirty-Sixth Regiment accompanies General MacArthur.

'our hours' fighting. The American loss was slight and the insurgent loss i and the Americans found the town deserted. Roth columns had covered eight miles when they struck down at nin enemy replied for half an hour. The Americans then murched over the trenches and took possession of the town.

SMALL FORTUNE IN A LETTER.

her credit. January 23, 1863,

Young Richardson, when Presiden Lincoln issued his first call for froops \$10,000 in eash. Richardson had his money sewed up inside his uniform.

work, and he deposited his money, \$10, 000, in United States currency, in the Bank of Trenton to the credit of hi sister, then Julia Ann Richardson. He home, where he died. He gave the de-

could not be found. Miss Richardso became Mrs. Bonhard. Her husband died several years ago, and the fortun of the family long since disappeared The Bank of Trenton is no longer in existence, but Mrs. Bonhard has employed attorneys here to bring suit against the cent for thirty-five years, amounting in all to \$35,000.

LOVE IS ALL. (A Reply to Edward Markham.) And take it place with kings. For who has labored more than God The maker of all things?

The Time has core, ave, even now it Of God's great curse of labor placed or

With other fairy tales. Why, he began All work Himself! He was so full force

He flung the solar systems on their And builded worlds on worlds; and, but not content.

He labors still; when mighty suns ar spent.

New stars to tell His glory and his grace Who most achieves is most like God, hold:

Not for the hardened toiler with th My tears of sorrow and compassion flow

To look upon; though he is bowed with care, Yet in his heart if dear love folds its

wings. He stands a monarch over unloved king One sorrow only in God's world has birtl To live unloving and unloved on earth; One joy alone makes life a part of

The joy of happy love, received and given Down through the chaos of our human

Love shines supreme, the great Eterna God loved so much His thoughts burs into flame.

And from that sacred source Creation

The heart which feels this holy ligh Finds God and man and beast and birds its kin.

Death is new life, and heaven he sees a-near. Brother is he to "ox" and "seraphim, the wheel," mayhap, yet kings to him.

Life has withheld its luminous great gem. Or if his badge be scepter, hoe or hod. That man is king who knows that Love is God.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

New York, Sept. 28.-Cotton bids: Oct. 21; Nov. 68; Dec. 77; Jan. 87; Feb.

AROUND AND ABOUT | FAIKED AT SWINDLER

the Wayside

SHORT STATEMENTS

Los Stight - Fitipians Fled Von know Snatches of Entering.

MacArthur entered Porac to-day after unknown. The enemy fled northward o'clock and opened a brisk fire. The

Mrs. Julia Bonhard Finds a Deposit Certificate for \$10,000 in an Old Missive Wichita, Kan., Sept. 26.-Mrs. Julia Bonhard, a widow living here, in looking over a few old letters found a depost certificate for \$10,000 which her brother. W. L. Richardson, had placed in the Bank of Trenton, of Trenton, Tenn., te

enlisted in the Twenty-second Illinois Regiment of Infantry. His father had just died, leaving each of his children

He was detailed in January, 1863. with a squad of men to do skirmish was wounded in February and sent posit check to his sister and she put it

After the funeral the deposit check stockholders, several of whom are still living for \$10,000 and interest at 6 per

He forges on his white-hot anvil-

The idler is the black sheep in the fold.

Though he be full, unlettered and not

All class distinctions fade and disappear And millionaires seem paupers, if from

> Rev. B. W. Spillman left this afternoon for Lemon Springs to attend the meeting of the county teachers associa

> > ern Pines this afternoon. Judge Moore has rendered no decision yet in the street sign injunction case

argued before him last night.

Cause Items of Interest, Gleaned by Raleigh Merchant Outwits Green Goods Man

Familiar Faces From the Passing Throng-Movements of People Street GossinToday

Miss Caroline Besson is quite sick at the home of her mother on Edenton

Miss Jennie Joyner, of Franklinton, is the guest of Miss Mary Green, on Hills-

Herman Wilson is critically ill at his

home on North Davie and his brothers have been wired for-Greenshore Record Mr. Wilson has many friends here who regret to hear of his severe illness.

Mr. Robert I. Williams has returned rom a ten days' hunting and fishing trip

Miss Minnie Nowell, who is quite ill has been taken to Rex Hospital. Squatter Hunter is still holding the

fort and says that he will continue to do

so as long as he can read his title clear.

It cost the circus to show here \$100

to the United States (war tax), \$200 State, \$200 county and \$157 city, The sheriff of Wilson arrived to-day

with a bunch of convicts. Raleigh will macadamiz a roadway to the site of the Methodist Orphanage and Aged Ministers' Home, a mile north west from the Capitol,

No less than forty floats have already been secured for the great industrial parade here on Wednesday, October 18. during the State Fair. The parade will be a notably fine show. The Mayor to-day fined Charles Spikes

Mr. John Brown returned to the city

and Macon Baker \$4.25 each for disor-

Mrs. Sherwood Higgs left this morning Prof. Thomas H. Briggs left this this morning for Henderson. He stated

Mr. William Bailey returned to Louis norning for Stelson University, DeLand, that the High Point Lodge of Odd Fellows was on a boom. Twenty-eight anplications for membership have been

tiled with that lodge. Judge E. W. Timberlake returned to Louisburg this morning.

Mr. J. S. Manning, of Durham, was n the city to-day. Miss Fannie McFadden, one of Ral-

igh's popular young ladies, has returned o the city after a brief alsence Miss Lillian Thompson will leave to

night for a visit to Washington City. Capt. B. A. Newland, of Atlanta, late General Agent for the Senboard Air Line, but now with the National Expor-

Exposition of Philadelphia, went to Portsmouth this morning. Mrs. Baylus Cade, who is sick, is bet

Mr. H. H. McLenden, who has been the guest of State Chemist Allen, returned to Wadesboro this morning. Mr McLendon's sister has entered the Bap

ist Female University, The Corporation Commission will meet ext Monday.

The boiler recently jurchased by the ity has arrived and being drawn to the Col. and Mrs. W. J. Hicks came in this

Mrs. C. S. Allen returned to the city his afternoon.

Mr. B. R. Lacy and Rev. Dr. W. S.

Lacy arrived in the city this afternoon Dr. Lacy comes here for his health. attie Mordecai left this morning for Washington, D. C., to attend the Dewey

Marshal Dockery went to Rockingham this afternoon. The enrollment at the Baptist Female University grows steadily. There were

30 boarders this morning.

Mr Walter Paris and Contractor Poo seturned from Hillsboro this afternoon Misses Dixie and Mollie Stein returned this afternoon from New York owing to the death of their father.

Dr. Charles F. Meserve went to South

GOT \$1 FOR 30 CENTS.

Answered New York Green Goods Man' Letter Received a Good Dollar and Then Dropped the Game. A merchant on Fuyetteville stree

very neatly beat a green goods man a

his own game the other day. The gen

tleman will not permit the use of his

name, but he showed a Times-Visitor re porter the correspondence in the case. The gentleman first received a lette from New York stating that his name had been furnished by the writer's son, who is traveling representative. The writer pretends to be an experienced ngraver and says that he has a new process which he can make bank notes for \$1, \$5 and \$10 so that they cannot be detected He is very explicit and states that his greatest care must be in selecting perons whose sudden rise in wealth will iot excite suspicion. He is very anxiou to send the gentleman a sample free and

J. E. BREEN. Rendout, N. Y. His present address is 9 Dey st.

says that this sample will be sent upor

receiving a prepaid telegram, signed by

the initials of the sender, as follows:

The Raleigh gentleman sent the tele gram as directed and a few days later he received a crisp one dollar bill fresh from the United States treasury. He received other letters, but paid no at tention to them. The swindler urged him to come to New York and gave him directions for meeting "W. L. Burke 152 Fulton st., Brooklyn, N. Y., Jacob's Hotel." But the Raleigh man was satistical. He had invested thirty cents in a telegram and received a new one dol for full. This hill was of course perfect ly good, but it was wrapped in wax paper to give it the appearance of being just from the swindler's press and some inl was even sweared on the paper to leave this impression on the mind of the te

The last letter received was as follows CONFIDENTIAL. Dear Sirs .- About three weeks ago, a answer to your telegram, I sent you a As I have not hear! from you sline, and as I believe your intention were honorable, I take 't for granted that you either have not the ready cash or else you are not convine d of the safe ty of the business. I therefore write to state that I will allow you to take a friend in with you, providing of course he can be trusted, to come nere with you and examine my entire stock from one to one hundred thousand dollars, i

satisfactory pay for them and take then away with you. There is one bad feature in regard to there might sometime arise a dispute be dissolving the existing partnership and oncerned. I would therefore advisvourself to raise the money do so, the o one will be the wiser, and it will be absolutely safe for you, however, yo

know best, and I am willing an trust to our judgment. If you contemplate making an investigation with a view to investing accord ing to my terms, please write me a once the earliest day it will be possible for you to visit me; this will prevent me from seeking any one else in your S a Should I receive no reply I will conside myself at liberty to offer the agency

ome other person.

My principle reason for insisting our coming to see me at the Hotel instructed you to, was simply as a ma er of protection to myself and agents will explain. The producing of the du plicates is safe and compartively easy a comparison with the care I must ex in the wholesale disposal When I wish to cover a State ! have my son go through it, select name of people whom he thinks could c'rentare ney rapidly and without causing ! much gossip. I then send them a letter such as I sent you. When they com to the Hotel to see me, my son looks them over to see that it is the right party and not some Secret Service De ective. He reports to me, if it is al right and I then interview you, if I conclude you are the right party, for m to deal with, you then go with me, examine the work, if satisfactory select what you want, take it with you and settle for same. You can thus see it is impossible for the authorties to set a trap for me, and you are against any chance of fraud or robbery. My reason for this minute explanation is because I want you to get all thought of swindling and robbery out of your mind. I feel certain that if I was physi-

cally able and it was safe to go to seou-which I am sorry to say is out of the question-I am positive that I could convince you at once that I am all claim to be-that your fears are groundess-and here you are h-sitating abou raising \$500.00 and making the trip when it means the beginning of a fortune. You will never get this offer ngain. My reason for insisting on a man having \$500.00 is because I do not want to do business with "small fry people, as a sudden display of wealth on their part would cause envy and gossip. These are the two things I have guard against. I want a man who can invest in land, property, etc., re-sell even at a loss anything to turn the money enpidly to get it into circulation without

any time asking me to send any more samples or to start you on commission, for I consider the evidence submitted enough for any one that means business.
All transactions must be for cash. Remember, I agree to give you enough

of my work to cover all expenses in case you decide not to invest, so you have nothing to lose. If you should decide to meet me at the place appointed in my letter of "Di-rections" follow the same carefully and I will meet you on your arrival. Send telegram the same as I sent to you in my letter of "Directions," No. One when

you are ready to start, and No. Two when you are about half way on your Sincerely yours, er to J. B. BREBN. Send letter to

The Raleigh gentleman certainly got the best of the green goods man, but a recent statute makes it unlawful to even enter into correspondence with these The New Yorker's game was doubtless

to get him to the metropolis, have his son meet the stranger and find out all about him, then carry him to the headquarters where the game would be worked. After the deal was concluded between the green goods man and the stranger hand the money was deposited in the scatchel, which the stranger would be requested to bring, the victim's attention would be distracted and the money in the satchel removed and similar packages substituted for it. The officers are working hard now to break up this swindling ousiness and the secret service has renumended that signs be posted in the ost offices throughout the country stating that it is unlawful to enter into any correspondence with these green goods

SUED THE UNDERTAKER.

Interesting Phase of a Unique Civil

Preceedings. Judge Blackstone had before him in the Corporation Court yesterday a phase of one of the most unique and one of the most interesting cases ever brought

in a Virginia court. This is the suit of Elizabeth Hobbs vs. J. H. Caffee and Son, undertakers and embalmers. In August, 1898, a little over a year

ngo, Mrs. Hobbs' son, Holly Hobbs, was

killed on the yard here. The body was

shipped to the home of the deceased, Mason, West Virginia. Before being shipped, however, the body was embalmed by the above mentioned firm. On the way out, for some reason, the remains got into such a condition that the road would not carry them unless they were put in a metal easket which was done in Huntington. The declaration of the plaintiff sets forth and alleges that the body was improperly embalmed and the bereaved ialrecompense for the mental angaish she endured by reason of the ghastly

she did not see the face of her son be fore the remain were interred. The suit is brought in the Corporation Court by attorneys C. C. Mitchell and O. T. Martin. In court yesterday Mr. R. M. Lett, counsel for the defendant, demurred to the declaration on the ground, chiefly, that mental suffering be-

ing the only ground of the action, was

details of the affair and the fact that

not in itself sufficient. It is the first time a case of this sort has ever come up in a Virginia court, and only two or three reported cases of a similar nature can be found from other

nurrer, and, so, the suit proceeds under the original and unamended declaration. ... Newport News Press, 26th, SPECIAL RATES VIA THE S. A. L.

Judge Blackstone, sitting for Judge

Barham, overruled the motion for de-

TO RALEIGH, N. C., ON ACCOUNT STATE FAIR OCT 16 TO 218T. On account of the above occasion the Scaboard Air Line will sell round trip ticket to Raleigh, at rate of one firstclass limited fare, plus fifty (50) cents or one admission to Fair Grounds, for the round trip. Tickets to be sold October 14, 15, 16, 17 and 20th. Continuous passage in each direction, with final

The following low rates will apply on

October 18th and 19th, final limit Oc

limit to October 23rd.

admission to the Fair Grounds: Charlotte, \$ 4.20 Lattimore Mooresboro Rutherfordton Maxton Norfolk 4.20 Shelby Wilmington Monroe Louisburg 1.40

from all other stations in North Caro-These rates include one admission to Fair Grounds, For further information regarding

rates, etc., call on the undersigned.
Z. P. SMITH, C. T. A., Raieigh, N. C.
H. S. LEARD, T. P. A., Baleigh, N. C. Mr. Julius Lewis went to Durisam this

causing too much talk.

A man of any standing at all, ought to he able to raise \$500.00, when he can contract to pay any obligations almost immediately on his return. Don't waste University.